

ULowell engineers designed this robotics system, which was displayed at the Museum of Science.

Logs in space?

By Geoffrey Pahl

Did you know that there is a project here on campus that has been featured at both the EDUCOM and Space Operations and Robotics conferences in 1987 and 1988? Did you know that this project, coming out of the Center for Productivity Enhancement, has been featured at the Museum of Science's Age of Intelligent Machines exhibit?

The project in CARA, or Computer Assisted Robotic Assembly, has been dubbed "Lincoln Logs: Factory of the Future". What it does is replicate the motor skills and some of the reasoning processes involved in the child's ac-

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Dr. Winston speaks to the University of Lowell

By George C. Austin III

The University of Lowell's honors and professional development management society conducted its first meeting of the semester on Feb. 9. Amit K. Kanodia, the founding president of SIE, Epsilon Alpha chapter welcomed everyone and expressed appreciation to all who contributed in making the initiation a success.

The guest speaker for the event was Dr. Rudy Winston. The major topic discussed by Dr. Winston was that of the future leadership opportunities for today's up and coming business manager. Winston stated that after the first five years of our career after undergraduate school, there will be a short supply and high demand for talented graduates, particularly of college grads in certain ethnic groups. Specifically mentioned were opportunities for women, and minority groups to include Hispanic, West Indians, and Blacks. At present these groups are not as well academically prepared on the whole in order to grasp at the potential top 10 percent earnings level as are the rest. In light of this issue Winston gave specifics to individuals of all races who aspire to success to follow in order to be attractive to prospective employers. Notwithstanding, "the formula for

success in today's up coming business arena" is considered essential for those in high growth new venture type markets. He said that apart from traditional training we need to be receptive to radical learning styles. We should possess the right personality traits and mental predisposition, and there are four essentials beyond traditional high quality academics that we must master. First learn Spanish in such a way as to have a philosophical, emotional discussion as there is projected to be a 10 percent influx of hispanic in the 90's. Secondly, learn Chinese because at the turn of the century there is predicted a bubbling market with potential for high margins. Third essential is to master the computer. Understand how to use it in decision making. Lastly be a "political animal". It is a tremendous advantage to get to know those in power and win their influence.

Winston is excited about the leadership challenges of the 90's making money while serving society. In order to realize the high growth potential in the 90's we ought to "spend time figuring out these things no one else is thinking about and find out how to produce, manufacture, and market around the world".

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Councilor Fitzpatrick hears proposals

By Chuck Mahaleris

City Council member Joe Fitzpatrick discussed with University of Lowell student leaders Thursday night two proposals which the students hope will ease the parking crunch facing the university.

The proposals were written by Charlie Ryan, the Student Government President, and Tim Lloyd, a Junior Class student, and will be submitted to Jerry Durkin, city Council Chairman of the Traffic Committee, and Jim Cook, the Director of Community Development, today. Both proposals call for the purchase or leasing of space along the Merrimac River on Pawtucket Street from the Lucy Larkum Park to Broadway. Currently, university students use this dirt lot for parking, but the university does not own the parcel.

The proposals call for paving the lot, painting parking lines, and installing lighting fixtures. The students also would like to plant trees and shrubs and construct a boardwalk to beautify the area. According to a draft of the proposals, this would open up approximately 250 parking spaces.

The proposals also call for the excavation of a hill along Pawtucket Street behind Concordia Hall, the removal of the grass islands in the Fox Hall lot, construction of a second level to the Riverside Street Lot, and the rais-

ing of two annex buildings located behind Lydon Library.

Fitzpatrick suggested the students have Durkin and Cook examine the proposals to determine approximate cost and if the proposals are practical. The Student Senate will be presenting a joint copy of the proposals to the City Council on February 28th.

"Parking is becoming a four-letter word no one wants to talk about," commented Lloyd at last night's meeting.

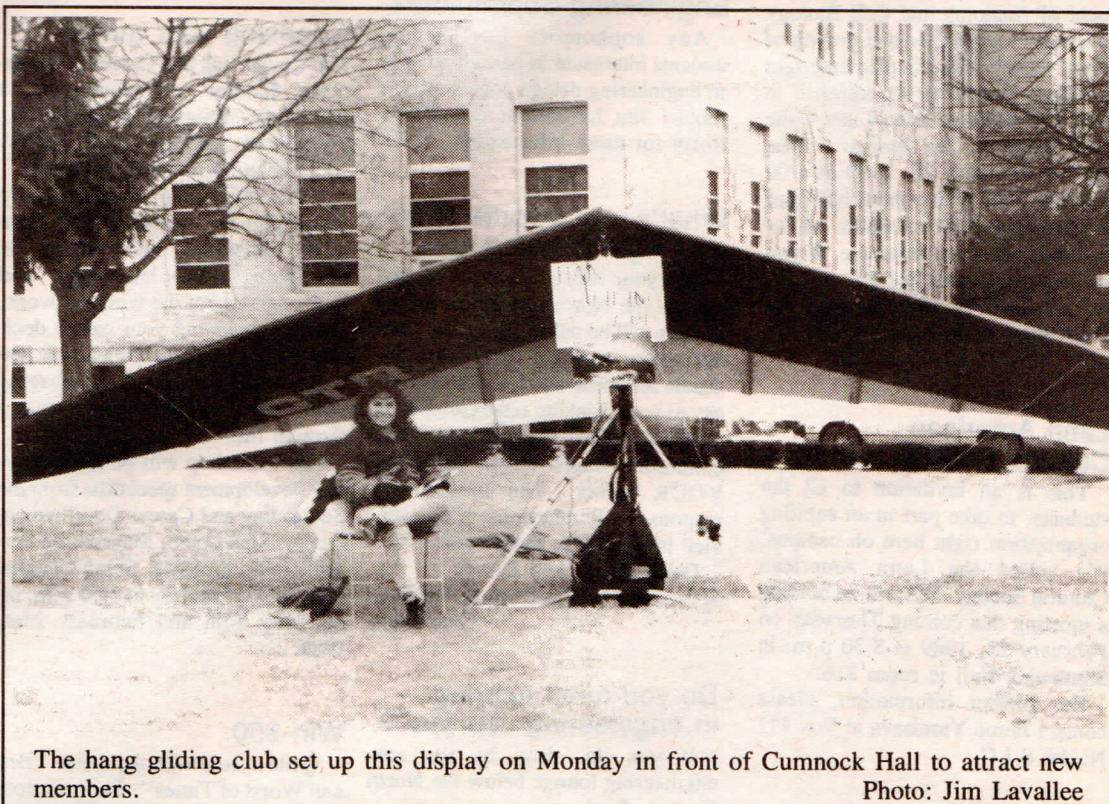
According to University Vice-President Leo King, the university owns 3300 parking spaces for the 8500 students who attend day classes. King also stated that the university plans to remove the annex buildings this spring, reline all existing parking lots before September, and construct four major parking structures when state funding becomes available. These efforts are expected to create 2000 additional parking spaces.

A recent parking ordinance passed by the council limits parking on city streets to residents who are from that area. According to Lloyd, this ordinance blocks ULowell students who live in other parts of the city from parking in the Pawtucketville. Fitzpatrick summed up the reason the council passed the parking ban as: "[The ordinance] is not so much directed at [university students], as it is trying to res-

pond to the level of frustration in some of these neighborhoods."

Fitzpatrick alleviated some concerns the students had by stating that the City Council was "pro-university" and "pro-education," but that they were addressing resident concerns first and will likely respond with support to student needs.

Fitzpatrick suggested the students seek creative solutions that would not require large funding to complete.



The hang gliding club set up this display on Monday in front of Cumstock Hall to attract new members.
Photo: Jim Lavallee

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To All Faculty and Students

The North and South Campus Bookstores Will Begin Textbook Returns On Wednesday, March 1, 1989. Please Purchase Your Books Before This Date. Any Faculty Who Wish To have Their Books Held Beyond This Date Please Contact The Bookstore Immediately.

NOTICE

Monday, February 20
Washington's Birthday
University Closed
Tuesday, February 21
follow Monday's
class schedule

Notices

CLUBS

Italian Club

The Italian Club will be having a pizza sale Thursday, February 23rd outside BL214 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ski Trip

The Chinese Students Circle will be going on a ski trip up to King Ridge (N.H.) on February 19 (Sunday). Be at the North Campus Library at 8:30 a.m. The bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. and returns at 5:00 p.m.

Call (Ken 937-5646) A.S.A.P. so we can have a group rate.

Chinese Students Circle

We are looking for a few good men and women to join our club. Become one of the New Generation is very simple, just drop a note in our mail box (SIC 118) or call me (Ken) at 937-5646.

You don't have to drink Pepsi-Cola to become a member of the New Generation!!

Amnesty International General Meeting

The next Amnesty International meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 1989 in Room 357 of the south campus SUB. New members are always welcome! For more information write to box 77-south.

UL Sports Car Club

If you are interested in cars and like to discuss new and old technologies, how about coming to one of the Sports Car Club meetings. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523. Please come up and join us for some good laughs. You also can contact the club by writing to Box 106 north.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is proud to present Dr. John Castellot of Tufts University Medical School Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology to speak on regulation and growth of blood vessels. He will also entertain questions pertaining to entrance in both Tuft Medical School and Tufts PHD program. The seminar will be held on February 21, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. in OS503 with a coffee half hour preceeding at 3:30 in OS606. All interested parties are welcome. If you have any questions feel free to contact the Biology Club through the Department of Biology OS604.

Latin American Cultural Society

This is an invitation to all the students, to take part in an exciting organization right here on campus. It's called the Latin American Cultural Society. We will be holding a meeting this coming Thursday on February 23, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Southwick Hall in room 316.

For further information, please contact Jaime Yumiseva at Box 177 North S.I.C.

ULowell Karate Club

We have lost our gym space on south campus, so we are working out on North Campus in Cumnock Hall on Monday nights 6:30 - 8:30, Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00. Please tell any club members you may see.

SAE/Mini Baja

The Society of Automotive Engineers/Mini Baja club is a club that each year builds an all terrain vehicle and enters it in a national competition. The meetings for this semester will be held on Monday afternoons at 5:30 in the Plastics Engineering office (B202). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union presents the following movies: February 20th - *The Africans Part 1*; February 22nd - *The Africans Part 2*.

Movies will be shown promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Ratt on the first floor of Fox Hall. Please come and share this entertainment provided for you as we celebrate this year's Black History Month. All are welcome!!!!

GENERAL

Attention Adult Learners

Juggling the roles of student and parent is never easy. Things can become even more complicated when school-aged children have a vacation and we here at ULowell don't. Here is a solution to that problem. Members of Encore Club and other student-parents of elementary school-aged children who need day-care during the week of Feb. 20-24 are invited to participate in a baby-sitting co-op. A sign-up sheet and additional information are available in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center, Room 335, Mary McGauvran Student Union, South Campus. Pre-registration is required. We can help each other with our need for day-care.

Engineering Sophomores

Any sophomore engineering students interested in participating in an engineering design contest please contact Jim Lavalee at Box #1841 North for more information.

What's your favorite Thursday night drinking spot

Cast your vote in the boxes located outside the North and South SIC's. Results will be published in *The Connector* for possible complimentary shuttle service to and from the university to your drinking establishment on Thursday nights. The student services committee wants YOUR input for YOUR safety. The number of responses will determine if this service is needed-so please vote!

Don't Drink And Drive!
Sponsored by the Student Services Committee

Do you need tutoring in engineering courses??

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior students

BECOME A CAMPUS GUIDE!

Start off the summer as a member of the **ORIENTATION STAFF** and during school year as an **OPEN HOUSE GUIDE**
compensation: \$8.00/hr.
Lasting friendships
Satisfaction of helping others
Apply at the University Life office today
Deadline February 17, 1989 (Friday) 4:00 p.m.



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references, please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Play tennis for UL Men's Tennis Team

Anyone interested in playing tennis for the University of Lowell Men's Tennis Team, please contact David Santerre at 603-882-5230 or 603-889-9111.

South Campus Student Information Center

There are pool tables, ping pong tables, typewriters, club mailboxes, tickets to Campus Events and general information at the South Campus Student Information Center. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Choosing your major

The Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop designed especially for undeclared students, and students contemplating a change of major.

This workshop is designed to assist you in assessing your own skills, interests, and values, in developing your knowledge and understanding of the world of work, and in developing your career decision making skills. It will provide you with skills necessary for managing your own career development through life.

The workshop will be led by career development specialists from the Counseling and Career Development Center, SUB South, McGauvran Student Union Building, South Campus Lounge #335 at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on February 13th and February 21st, 1989.

Win \$50

Write a story with the theme "Best and Worst of Times". The best story writer wins \$50. All stories become property of ULowell yearbook.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. (Keep practicing for our performance at the River Valley House on Sunday, March 12th, at 4:00 p.m.)

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

Campus Ambassadors

"Living in the World" is the name of a film featuring Christian sociologist Tony Campolo to be shown this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. by Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship in the Multi Purpose Room of the Lydon Library. Everyone is welcome.

ULowell Catholic Center Holiday Weekend Mass Schedule

only one Mass
9:00 P.M. Fox Hall

Daily Lenten Mass Schedule

4:45 P.M. Tues. & Thurs.
at the Catholic Center
12:10 P.M. Wednesdays
South S.U.B. Rm. 334
(near counseling)

Special Note

Confirmation Mass
Sunday February 26th
at 7:30 P.M.
Fox Cafeteria

This is the only mass on February 26, 1989
Bishop Roberto Gonzalez will celebrate Confirmation for 6 ULowell students.



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our next meeting
Feb.27, Mahoney
Auditorium 3:30pm
or contact
C.J.ATWOOD at
685-8312
and leave a message.

Connector Deadline Friday Feb. 17 Because of Monday Holiday

E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Fox 524. All students are welcome. Office hours are: Tues., 1:00-2:00; Wed., 12-2:00 p.m. and Thurs., 1-2:00 p.m. The E.M.T. Society is a volunteer, basic life-support reaction team on campus that responds to University medical emergencies.

WOMEN

Is speaking up a problem for you?

Take this test to find out. In class, do you avoid raising your hand to ask a question? Do you dread job interviews? Are you afraid to approach your professor when you have questions about your grade? If someone crowds in front of you in a line, do you keep silent? Do you get a terminal case of butterflies when you have to speak in front of a group?

If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, you will benefit from the Speaking Up workshop, for women, to be held:

Wednesdays
March 8 thru
April 12
1-2 p.m.

Counseling Center
McGauvran SUB

3rd floor, South Campus
The workshops will be an opportunity for women to learn how to speak in public or private situations, to own their own voice and the power such ownership brings. Each week a different issue concerning problems women commonly face in speaking up will be covered, and counseling center staff, who lead the group, will suggest approaches for remedying these problems. Each woman will have an opportunity to practice speaking in a supportive, non-threatening atmosphere, and receive constructive feedback.

To register for the group, or for more information, call 452-5000 x2390.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:**

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

ULowell's Club Music

Black History Month is here whether you want it or not. Hopefully you do, but I know there are many students who probably could care less about the history of blacks.

Many people have worked hard to bring awareness to the uninformed masses who walk these ivy-choked halls of whiteness.

Martin Grace, from the Office of Minority Affairs, explained the role of Black History Month on campus. "We'd like to educate both the minority and majority students."

The Minority Affairs Office and the Black Student Union are running several events that are specifically designed to praise the accomplishments of black leaders and make students aware that 'black' is more than just a mixture of all the colors in your crayola box.

The events, so far, include two distinguished speakers and movies to be shown in Room 222 and the Ratt. (Check other parts of this paper) The groups are also looking to bring in a Gospel Group and Avery Brooks from the show *A Man Called Hawk*, later in the semester.

But some students don't think that these efforts are enough. "I expected more from the school. ULowell should be doing something spectacular for this month," stated the president of the All People's Coalition, Faith Henry.

Faith even suggested that her Boston high school held better events for this month.

But whether this current agenda suits your fancy or not, you have to agree that something has to be done to better integrate this university.

"We've been walking on a very thin line," stated Martin Grace about the tensions that have been happening since more black and other minorities have been visible on campus.

Faith Henry expressed it a little more bitterly, "The school is white. If you're not white, you're an outsider."

The basic problem is that there are not enough events that are appealing for all groups of students, not just during Black History Month but throughout the year.

Faith expressed the need for a more unified atmosphere at ULowell.

"Everyone likes to dance to club music. The blacks, the whites, the asians. Everyone likes to dance to the KISS 108 top 40 stuff."

ULowell needs to find its internal KISS 108 or the situation will turn uglier than Morton Downey's boils.

Elsie Ewing, a Graduate student working in the Minority Affairs Office summed up the problems all minorities face at ULowell. "We don't feel that we belong."



Dr. Winston addressed SIE about leadership opportunities for business managers.

Spring break towns shrinking welcome mats

(CPS)—Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif.—still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town—met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere.

Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schnee, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even

do what you want," added Schnee, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hordes of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy—since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies—city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the Gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students.

Schnee estimates 40,000-50,000 students will visit

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Dr. Winston speaks

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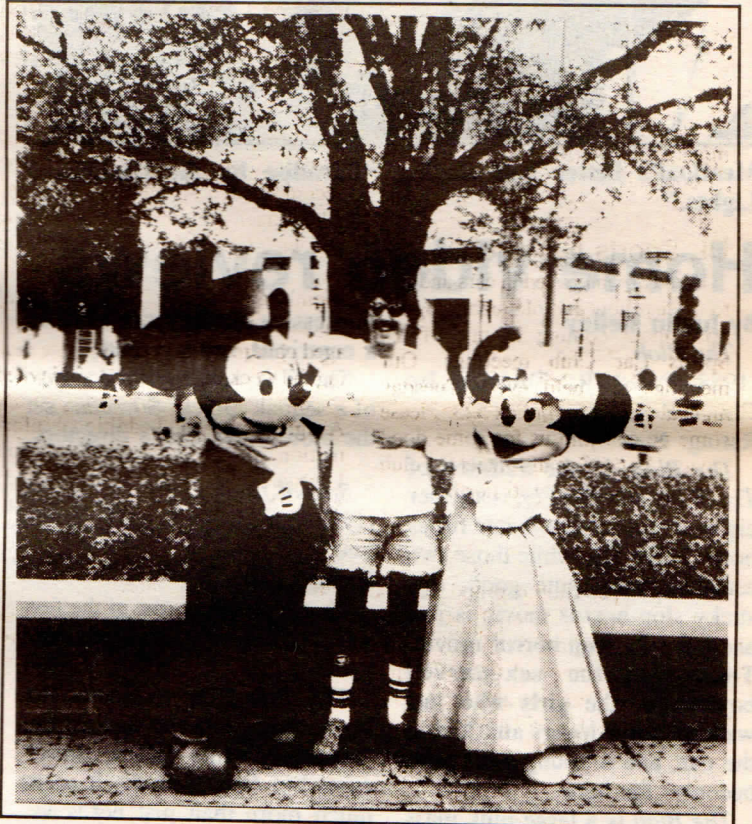
Dr. Winston was eager to share with those in attendance potential market niches. Recycling, he said has a huge potential. There are advantages ranging from alternative uses of by products up to actual "waste product management". Dr. Winston related efforts to involve the Applied Science dept. at ULowell by drawing attention to this neglected area of research and development. Secondly Winston mentioned "employee leasing programs" as an effective way of matching qualified employees with businesses that incur large expenditures in order to circumvent problems of high turnover. Lastly is the area of "specialty manufacturing and assembly". Basically one is faced with the challenges of product quality that major firms are likely to stumble over due to oversight, yet neglect to follow up on.

Dr. Winston stresses that we need to develop self discipline because after 10 or 15 years we

are the surplus. As our career paths level "contrary to expectations", we won't be thinking in terms of the long run advantages. The key to a top 10 percent mindset is to associate with those who aspire to the same level. By asking and seeking you should expect no's but if you seek after the real challenging ones you'll be just like them. It is possible to equate brilliance with initiative, Winston asserts in order to "see it, believe it, and do it".

Amit Kanodia related that one thing he has learned and recommends is that if you believe in something, don't give up even if you hear a hundred no's. Because one is likely to have difficulty in ferreting out needed information, persevere.

SIE plans to have several guest speakers on various topics of interest during the semester. SIE is open to all CMS students and is currently accepting applications for membership. For further information contact Amit Kanodia Box 1242N or the Management Dept. in FA 302. □



Mickey and Minnie are more receptive to college age tourists than many city leaders in Florida. photo: Kathy Racine

Lincoln logs

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tivity of building a Lincoln Log house.

The physical portion of the factory consists of two robot arms, with a work palette between them upon which the house is built. There are parts feeders at the side of each robot that make the logs and the other parts that make up the houses available. The arms take these parts from the feeders and carefully place them on the palette or previously placed logs, thereby building a house.

Video cameras and a vision system enable the "factory" to detect improperly placed parts, and make corrections. The palette upon which the first logs are placed is translucent, allowing backlighting so that the vision system can "see" a silhouette image of the house. The vision system is able to view the house at different angles for different situations.

There are nine different processes running on the computer workstation setup at the same time, which are written in Pascal, C, and FORTRAN. These pro-

cesses are able to schedule the placement of logs in the optimum order, prevent collisions between the robot arms, and even instruct the arms to pass logs to each other if the parts feeders malfunction or run out.

It's possible to use a graphic simulation of the workcell to test the software and house structures without introducing manufacturing costs and risks. The software is "expert" enough not to allow one to design a structurally unsound house or one that the robots could not build. It is also able to simulate gravity and friction.

NASA is interested in the project since the theories involved apply directly to space and lunar-based construction. They are currently under contract to deliver some of the project's software to NASA.

Involved with the project are: Mark D. Miller, Charles Paul Kosta, Dr. Patrick D. Krolak, Richard Lu, Dan Evans, Brenda McGee, Stanley Barr, and Alex Niedweicki. □

Features

Meatloaf was cookin' at Cumnock Hall



Meatloaf's better half singing "Paradise by the Dashboard Lights."

By Jim Lavallee

The Cave Dogs opened the sold out show and got the crowd dancing with some of their best tunes. After a short intermission, the packed Cumnock crowd's ears were blasted by megadecibels of Meatloaf and company belting out some of Meatloaf's classic hits. The place was really rockin' as Meatloaf performed some of his most well known material from his *Bat out of Hell* album.

Meatloaf was complemented by two voluptuous blonde backup vocalists who virtually stole the show with their outrageous antics.

The band's biggest crowd pleaser was their encore presentation of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," which consisted of a steamy sex scene between Meatloaf and one of his blonde companions. Their play acting and verbal parrying was amusing and encouraged the audience's participation.

Overall, the crowd was pleased and got more than they expected from the old band. Special thanks should go to Jack Demers and the Activities Commission for bringing Meatloaf to ULowell. It was a fantastic show!



Meatloaf belts out a tune.

Home video reviews

By Justin Kelley

The Blob
(1988 Rated R: Directed by Chuck Russell)
Rating: Poor

The Blob, in the tradition of *The Thing* and *The Fly*, is another eighties remake of a B-rate fifties horror film. But while those two remakes were quite good, this sticky slop horror movie is just another silly teen horror movie. There are the sex-starved boyfriends, the girls who just want to tease, lovers attacked in the car, and a young punk who becomes the hero.

The Blob is a large pink mass which came down from a meteorite. It goes around eating people and growing enormously as it eats. A whole town is put into a frenzy until the punk comes to the rescue.

The special effects are gory and

impressive but they can't rescue a contrived, scary dud.

The film ends with a promise of a sequel. Quick! Someone set the blob on the film's directors.

School Daze
(1988 Rated R: Directed by Spike Lee)
Rating: Fair

This is probably one of the few social commentary musicals ever made.

The film tries to depict the black rights activists against the "wanna be white" black conformists but fails to make it seem much more than just nerds vs. jocks.

Mission College is the setting for the story of black students who fight for the same reasons as whites do. Some (the wanna be whites) think they're better because of their looks and athletic

ability while the others (black power) believe they have the superior minds and morals. The two sides continually clash throughout the film, indicating that blacks have internal conflicts and they're not all fighting for the same thing. This is a provocative idea that goes nowhere in this film.

The director adds ingredients together hoping for a complete project, but he ends up with a swiss cheese plot.

Is this a music video, a drama, or a comedy. Everything is left too undeveloped, particularly the characters.

The actors are compelling in the roles. Dap and Julien, the two opposing leaders, are played with fierce intensity but the film doesn't devote enough time to character drama.

Movie Division Film List



Spring Semester 1988-89

Feb. 21, 22.....	Tucker
Feb. 28, Mar. 1.....	Gorillas in the Mist
Mar. 7, 8.....	A Fish Called Wanda
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Apr. 4, 5.....	Bird
Apr. 11, 12.....	Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
Apr. 18, 19.....	Coming to America
Apr. 25, 26.....	Bull Durham
May 2, 3.....	Who Framed Roger Rabbit

The Movie Division presents

The movie of the week

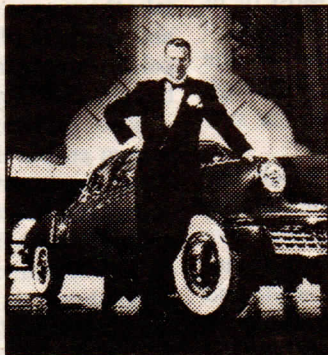
Tucker: The man and his dream

"LARGER THAN LIFE
MOVIE-MAKING"

—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

★★★★★ "A GREAT
AMERICAN MOVIE"

—Joe Leydon, THE HOUSTON POST



TUCKER

THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21 and 22

WJUL wants new members

By Stewart Nichols

Tonight, Thursday, local on-air personality Bill O'Neill will host a seminar for new and prospective WJUL staff members, at 6:30 pm in the WJUL offices under Lydon library, North Campus.

Bill O'Neill is a former WJUL staff member who went on to professional radio. Tonight he will be discussing "how to sound professional." This session will cover just about every aspect of the radio program except the music.

All interested students are urged to attend. The station needs more people. Although the station is capable of 24 hour operation, current programming is only about twenty hours per day.

If you want to fill one of those positions, you must attend a series of sessions on the operation of the station. At press time the

schedule had not been worked out, but more information should be available tonight at the meeting.

This past Sunday there was a meeting for prospective new members. Turn out was good, but many more people are needed. It takes a lot of people to run the radio station.

At the meeting on Sunday the current staff members discussed the functions of the various departments. Training procedures for new members was discussed. All new members have to attend training before they can go on the air. Tonight's meeting is an important lesson in how to present yourself on the air, hosted by a professional.

If you missed Sunday's meeting, don't panic. Show up tonight. It would be much harder to make up tonight's meeting.

Shrinking welcome mats

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Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive east coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement to onerous, College Tour's Schneer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

College Presidents Struggle to get ahead of race problems

(CPS)-College leaders threw a series of books, letters and reports at the problem of campus race relations the last week of January.

The presidents of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and Middlebury College in Vermont sent extraordinary letters to their students and alumni, talking about how they would like to end racial tensions in academe.

And the American Council on Education (ACE), the Washington, D.C. based group to which all college presidents around the country belong, published a handbook advising campuses how to deal with race problems at their schools more readily.

They need the help. "We still don't understand the extent of the problem," said Joan Weiss of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

The "problem," however, has not been hard to spot.

Anti-black student posters have shown up at Stanford, white students attacked a black classmate at the State University of New York at Brockport and other racial conflicts have arisen during the 1988-89 school year at Northern Illinois, Northwest Missouri State and Columbia universities and the universities of North Dakota, Wisconsin and

Mississippi.

In recent years, conflicts have erupted at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, Rodgers State and Ramapo colleges, Penn State, Dartmouth

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the universities of Massachusetts, Michigan, California-Berkeley and Maryland, to name a few.

As Wesleyan President William Chace put it in a lyrical January 16 letter to all his students, "Hatreds have surfaced, racial animosity has grown hot, anger and resentment have overwhelmed reason."

"Good' college and university communities in this country have experienced very bad, sick moments," Chace wrote.

College presidents often have been surprised by the crises, unsure of how to respond and reacting on the spur of the moment.

The ACE book, called "Minorities on Campus: A Handbook for Enhancing Diversity," is designed to suggest what presidents can do to prevent the conflicts from erupting in the first place.

"This is the first time we've put together a comprehensive approach. Our role is try to set an agenda," said ACE President Robert Atwell. "Many, many institutions around the country are addressing this problem. At the same time, others out there are looking for help."

It offers hints for making black students stuck on mostly white campuses feel more at home, installing more diverse hiring programs and generally helping minorities feel less "marginal, conspicuous and isolated from the mainstream of the institution."

For example, it warns presidents to "pay attention to symbols" like Confederate flags and fraternity "slave auctions" that may mean nothing to them personally, but are potent representations of pain, degradation and death to others.

At the same time, Wesleyan's Chace, moved by the movie "Mississippi Burning" and by the celebrations surrounding Martin Luther King's birthday, asked students for ideas for making "the racial atmosphere of this place called Wesleyan bettered."

And Middlebury College President Olin Robison released a list of priorities to "reflect a fundamental commitment to the long-range success of our minority students."

Bill to Ban Drinking

(CPS)-In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the county confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing

among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age.

A university of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies

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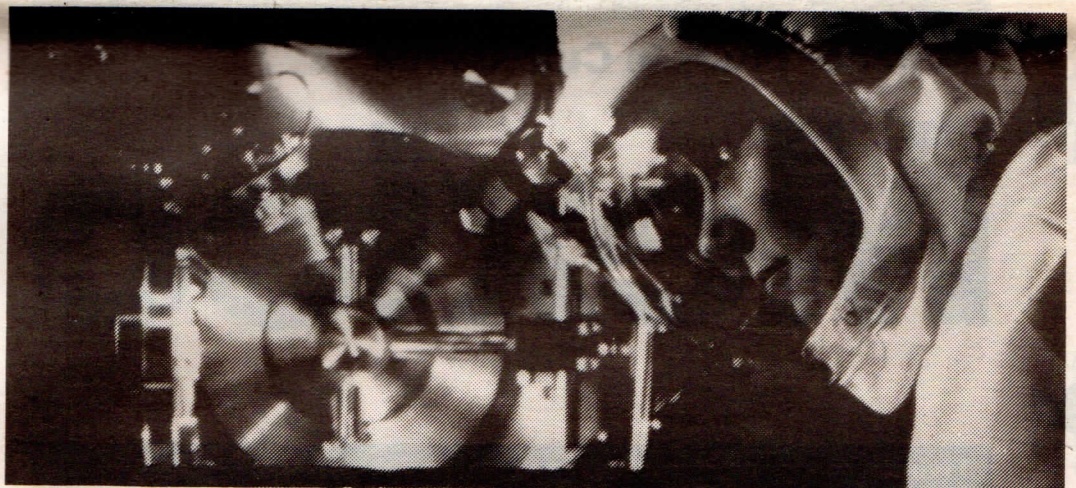
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Grads & AFROTC

Since I first applied to Air Force ROTC last February, I have been asked by friends and relatives, officers and other cadets, why I decided to join ROTC -- what did I want to get out of it. My answers have varied as I have learned more about ROTC and the Air Force, the opportunities they afford, and the experiences of active duty officers. My basic assumptions about the Air Force, through, have been largely borne out, so my basic reasons for making this career choice have really changed very little.

I joined AFROTC because I want to begin a career as an Air Force Officer. There are other routes to commissioning, namely the Air Force Academy and Officer Training School (OTS). I never even considered these options, though, because by the time I had made my decision, I had already graduated from college and made plans for graduate school. In ROTC I can pursue my degree and a career at the same time, sort of killing two birds with one stone.

The more important question remains: why the Air Force? My family has little experience of the military, so it took rather awhile for me to reach my conclusion. During the last few years I have worked in a library, a consulting firm, an elementary school, and several offices. I learned a lot, not the least of which was that I did not want to work very long in these organizations. I thought about and researched other career and educational options, and at first could decide on nothing more definite than going back to school. What finally led me to the Air Force, and the local ROTC detachment, was a simple if lengthy process of elimination.

Asking why I chose the Air Force, then, can begin with asking why I rejected other options. I learned in the consulting firm what I had long suspected, that I was not comfortable working for

organization that exists to turn a profit. This prompted me to seek work in libraries and schools. In these organizations, however, each workday had the same structure, and even employees with a fair amount of seniority held little responsibility.

Two major reasons for my interest in the Air Force, then, emerge. First, the Air Force exists not to make a profit, but to defend our country and your way of life. If I am to commit myself to an organization and make it apart of my life above and beyond my time in the office (my idea of a "career"), that organization must pursue some good greater than money. Second, although some Air Force jobs probably have predictable nine-to-five schedules, many do not. More importantly, as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force I would have more responsibility, and more training to handle it, than I would likely get even after many years in most civilian positions. Already in the cadet corps I supervise as many people as my old boss in the library!

These are probably the two factors that separated the Air Force from other options I considered. Other factors contributing to my final choice were a secure income and good benefits, the belief that I could do a good job and the opportunity to travel, work with people from all over, and continue my education. To be honest, patriotic considerations did not influence my decision, but have reinforced it after the fact as I've learned more about my country and its traditions.

As I learn more about the Air Force, I find more reasons for wanting to be part of it. I become more convinced that, if I want responsibility and a chance to work toward a goal I value, I have turned in the right direction. After all the reasoning is done, through, it may be that I'm joining the Air Force because there just isn't anything else I can imagine myself doing.



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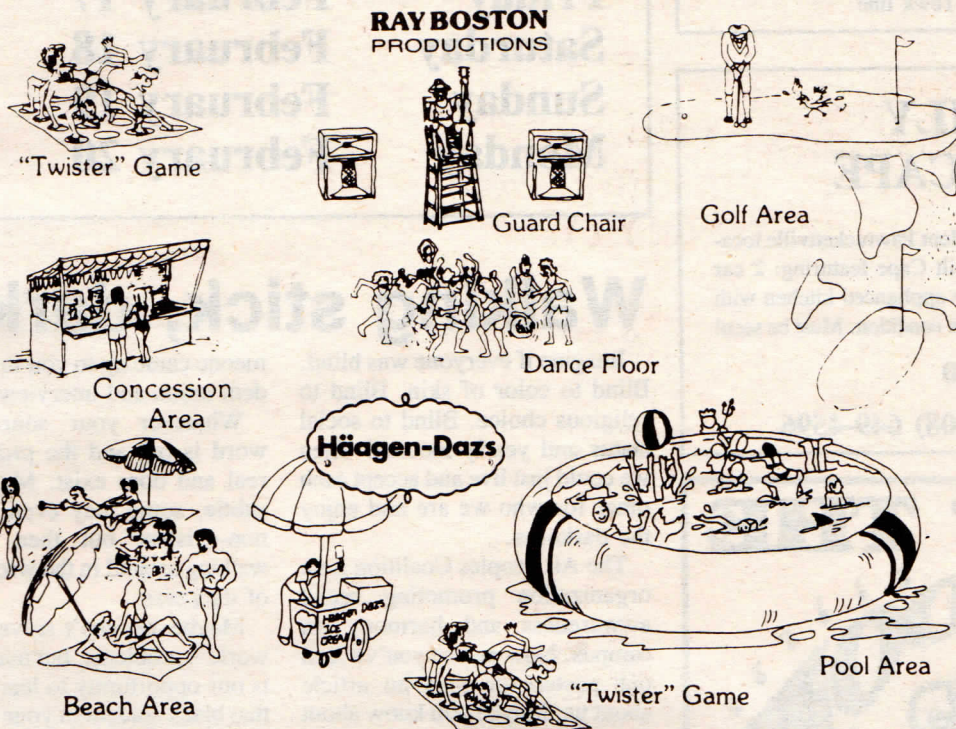
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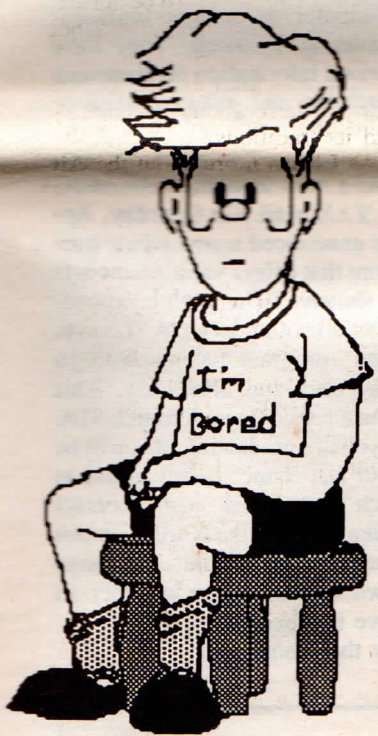


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Ski trip

Bitter cold did not impede the adventuresome forty-five skiers who participated in the RHA Ski Trip last Thursday evening. Although virtually snowless, this winter has provided the northern ski areas temperatures necessary to blanket the Crotched slopes with a great base of powder. The bus ride, provided by the RHA to and from the mountain went without any mentionable flaws. These cold blooded skiers took great advantage of the small fee Crotched requires as a group rate special. Thanks to the work of the Residence Life Staff members and the Residence Hall Association and the residents who participated in another great event!!

Hang Gliding Sign Up's

The Hang Gliding Club is getting ready for the spring season of fun, adventure, and of course, partying in the wilds of New Hampshire. If you would like to join the only club on campus that is more exciting than staying in the dorms all weekend, you want to join the Hang gliding Club. And for all of you who have expressed interest to us about joining the Hang Gliding....now is the time!!!

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ULMUG

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and staff. You do not have to be a computer expert to join ULMUG, just have an interest in using and learning about the Macintosh. In order to get an application to join ULMUG send your name and box number to ULMUG, c/o North S.I.C., Box 180, University of Lowell, Lowell, MA 01852. Our next general meeting will be in February and members that have already registered will be receiving their membership cards soon.

Two of our members Sean Sweeney and Kirk Steinhoff are presently working for Apple

Computer as student representatives at ULowell. They have various information on numerous hardware and software applications. They will try to answer any questions you might have, just send a letter to them c/o ULMUG or VAX Mail. On Saturday, Apple announced a new rebate program that offers valuable savings to students. This rebate, in conjunction with the Apple "Loan to Own" program making owning a Mac easy and affordable. This rebate lasts only until March 31st. If you are graduating, this will be your last chance to buy a Mac at such a reduced cost. Contact Mike Rowe at the North Campus Bookstore and fill out a "Loan to Own" form today in order to have it processed in time to enjoy the rebate!

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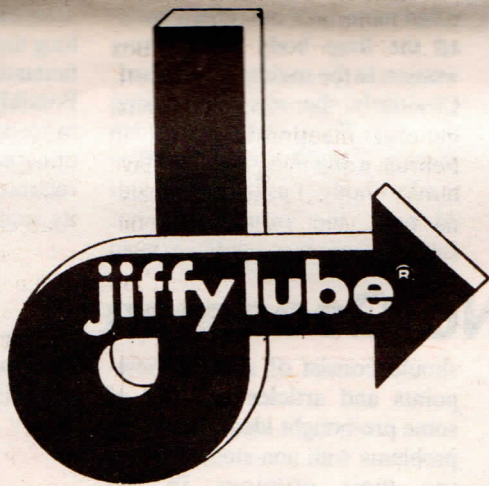
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A Pardon for Ollie?

By Robert Manning

Business Manager

For his part in the Iran-Contra scandal Oliver North is being put on trial. He is charged with conspiracy and intent to illegally divert funds from the profit of the sales of weapons. Right now the proceedings are at a virtual stand still. North and his lawyer claim that classified, top secret government information is vital in any possible defense of North. On Friday the Supreme Court will decide whether or not North will be allowed to enter that evidence into the trial.

There are really several issues here. First, how can we put anybody on trial if we do not allow them to present every shred of evidence that may help in their defense, after all it is their constitutional right. What I feel is an even more important issue is why is North even being put on trial? He was just one piece, however significant, in a large puzzle. There is probably no question as to whether or not what he did was legal, but he is a Lt. Colonel and Lt. Colonels do not run our military operations. They take orders from superiors, just as any other soldier would from an officer of a higher rank. North is being used as a scapegoat. He is the fall guy for this whole operation. If Oliver North is going to be put on trial so should his superiors. Ollie had a job to do, he did it right, but it was eventually exposed. Personally I have no problems with what they were doing as far as aid to the Contras. I do however feel that selling weapons to Iran, a known terrorist state is morally wrong, especially since the administrations policy was not to deal with terrorist organizations. Ollie should not take the fall for all this. In fact it should have never have come to this at all. Oliver North should have and still should be granted a full pardon. Chances are he will not be found guilty, just try to find thirteen people that have not heard about the scandal. And if by chance, he is not allowed to enter the classified material into court, he will have excellent grounds for an appeal. We should not waste any more tax dollars on this "trial" of a guy that was just doing his job.

Letters to the Editor:

Yes, there is another side

What concerns me most about topics such as the now defunct governmental pay raise is that both sides of the issue are never fully discussed. The vast majority of Americans, and most University of Lowell students, are ignorant as to the exact details of proposed legislation and their opinions are thus easily swayed by interest groups and the media.

If the proposed legislation had gone into affect, their would have been a pay increase for top government employees, but not just for congressman, senators, and cabinet secretaries. Federal judges and the scientists who are currently involved with research dealing with AIDS would have benefitted as well. In fact, 80% of the people who would have received a pay increase were not even politicians. Government employees are grossly underpaid and the idea was to give them the

type of pay which they most certainly deserve. Ironically, they would still make less than if they had worked in the private sector.

People feel that all politicians are crooks, that is a myth. Our country deserves the best and we are not getting the best, unless people think that Dan Quayle is the cream of the crop. Ultimately what will happen is that we will not have a government of, by, and for the people, but rather of, by, and for the rich, if it is not already. The upper class will become congressmen and senators because they can afford to make 89,000 a year; a small sum considering the importance of these positions and the fact that they usually must maintain two residences, one in their home state and the other in Washington D.C., which is not exactly inexpensive. Not to mention, they

have to support their families and send their children to school just like other Americans. Except unlike other Americans they are the ones who are making the laws that govern society and they are the ones that are making decisions that not only affect the University of Lowell and the United States, but the entire world.

Doesn't the average American citizen see something wrong when most of the professional athletes in the country make more than our top legislators? Does that mean that basketball is more important than government and that Larry Bird is more important than the president? Based on some of the discussions I have heard in my Political Science courses I think that people would say that it depends if you are asking the question in Boston or Los Angeles.

Speculation

The shuttle bus that runs between north and south campus was no where to be found on Friday afternoon, February 10th, between the hours of (at least) 2:30 and 4:00pm.

I arrived at the University of Lowell south campus bus stop at 3:00pm. It was blistering cold with a wind chill factor of '20°. After half an hour the growing crowd was informed that the bus had not been seen for over an hour. Many people decided to walk to north campus, obviously more than late for any class they may have had.

A few diehards stayed longer, not able to believe that the bus could actually not come at all. But

finally it was either move your body or suffer frost bite. So after 45 minutes of shivering, I proceeded towards north campus.

I was unfortunate enough to come across a major accident scene approximately 60 yards past the Franco American School on Pawtucket Street. First I saw a hole, the size of a human head, through the windshield of the horrified motorist's car. I then noticed the limp body of a young woman in the middle of the road. Obviously she was hit crossing the road. There was a gentleman placing a blanket over her motionless body. I asked if he needed help, the answer was no. Luckily there was a policewoman

in her car four cars back in the newly created traffic jam. She was informed of the accident immediately.

I do not know if the young woman survived or not. I could not help but to imagine that she was one of the University of Lowell students who were forced to walk to north campus.

What could have possibly delayed two busses for such a long time? I would like to hear the fantastic excuse for this one. Possibly the university may wish to reconsider whether the present contracted bus company is reliable enough for the needs of its students.

By Mike Provo

No Siskel, No Goodman

I object to *The Connector* "Picking up nationally famous writers" to "help improve the quality of (our) student newspaper". I feel that the paper

should consist of student viewpoints and articles and not of some pre-bought ideas. I have no problems with non-students voicing their opinions in the

newspaper, but the articles should be written by the students.

Richard R. MacNeish

Speaking of history

To me being black, and a descendant of the great land of Africa (the eye-opener, the motherland) brings a feeling of greatness, a feeling of highest achievement, and most of all the

great feeling of originality. Therefore, I would like to pay tribute and dedicate this Black History month to my inspired leaders such as Rosa Parks, Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.,

who had a dream, to Steven Beato, and Nelson Mandela for starting the movement to stop apartheid in South Africa, to Marcus Garvey, and Rev. Malcom X. Edward Crevecoeur

note that quote

"It isn't easy being a witch. Everyone thinks we go around shooting bolts of lightning at people we don't like. We might like to, but we can't."

—Laurie Cabot

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Urgent action case

In 1969 Lema Bytyqi, an ethnic Albanian from Yugoslavia, moved to the Federal Republic of Germany where she and her husband were employed as "guest workers". In 1987, when Lema Bytyqi returned to Yugoslavia to visit her mother, she was arrested and charged with bringing written materials "hostile" to Yugoslavia into the country. During her trial, Lema Bytyqi was unable to recognize the books she had been allegedly carrying as she herself is illiterate.

In February 1988 she was found guilty and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. She has not yet begun serving her prison term because she was hospitalized for unknown reasons.

Ethnic Albanians form over 80 percent of the population of the autonomous province of Kosovo. In 1981 there were demonstrations in Kosovo, in support of the demand that Kosovo be given republic status and cease to be part of the republic of Serbia (Yugoslavia is composed of six republics). Since then nationalist unrest has persisted in the province and at least 1,500 ethnic Albanians have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment of up to 15 years as a result of their political activities.

Leaving aside the question of whether or not Lema Bytyqi knowingly or unknowingly brought literature into Yugoslavia, and whether this was indeed the literature presented at her trial, there is no evidence that the books and newspapers

presented at her trial advocate the use of violence. Amnesty International therefore considers that if Lema Bytyqi, following appeal, is imprisoned, she will be a prisoner of conscience.

Please write letters urging that Lema Bytyqi not be required to serve her sentence on the grounds that she has been sentenced to imprisonment for a non-violent political offense and expressing concern for her poor health.

Sample letter:

Dear Secretary,

I am a student in the United States and I am also a member of Amnesty International. The plight of Lema Bytyqi has come to my attention and I urge you to look into her case. In February 1988 she was found guilty of bringing literature considered "hostile" to Yugoslavia into your country and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. I ask that she not be required to serve her sentence on the grounds that she has been charged for a non-violent political offense. I am also concerned about her poor health which has kept her hospitalized for quite

awhile. Thank-you for taking this matter under consideration.

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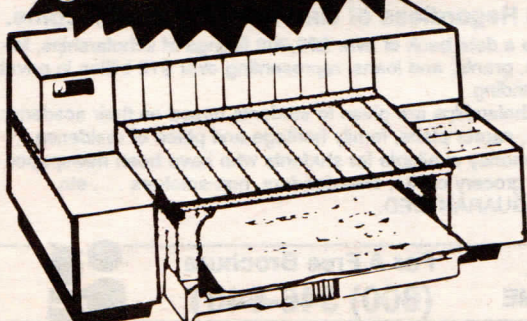
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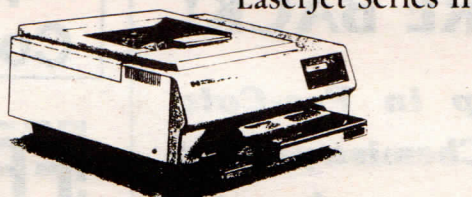
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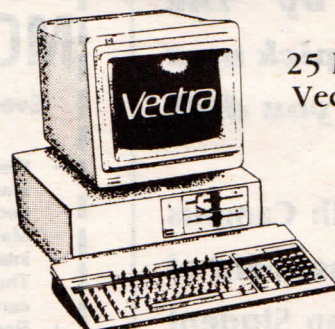
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Support the Student Government Association. You may not even know who these people are, but you elected them. Many of them are working very hard to find and create more parking for you. They ask for nothing in return. This task will be taking

them into talk to our state representatives. They will also be going before the Lowell City Council to acquire land for you to park on. The S.G.A. could really use your help by donating some time to go before the City Council, you could even help as little as signing a petition to show your lack of support for the recently passed ordinance that has us all scrambling for more

parking.

So you don't want to deal with S.G.A. "What else can I do?" you may be wondering. Join a club! A newly formed club called Students in Alliance for Better Parking will be addressing our problems with parking. By working closely with the S.G.A., this club hopes to get some parking expansions off the ground. This club will also help to acquaint

students about the "DO's and DON'TS" about parking around campus. New club members will always be welcome. This could be your chance to make a difference and help to solve the biggest problem on campus--Parking. More information can be gotten from calling or stopping at either Student Information Center (S.I.C.) located on north and south campus.

Latin American students

The Latin American Cultural Society will be having a meeting on Thursday, February 23, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Southwick Hall in room 316.

By participating in the upcoming meeting it will give you the opportunity to meet people from different countries. We encourage you to socialize as much as possible. There you will find a listening ear, a soft shoulder to lean on and just simply good association. We are offering the opportunity to broaden your outlook in life and more importantly your social life. There you will find a wealth of information on cultural events, and social events; however, if your reluctant to show you just might find yourself left out, and nobody wants that. Come and bring a friend.

Cult Awareness-Susan's story

The following will be a rough paraphrase of the experiences of a young college age woman in the mid west. She got involved in a destructive religious cult. For our purposes we'll call her Susan.

She began as a person who had always attended church with her parents. She had always considered herself a Christian. Once at school she met a group of highly energetic people who always seemed happy. They were from Joy Chapel. She described them as "always smiling". Once they found out that she was interested in learning about the Bible they began what she described as indoctrination.

They began by using her own Christianity against her. Her family and her church taught her that the Bible was something to depend on and that it was authoritative. Joy Chapel member explained to her that her church was good intentioned by unfortunately misled. She really wasn't a Christian.

They then began to pressure her to join their church. "I found

that I had very little time to think, study the Bible, and pray, without having someone from Joy Chapel guiding me." As the pressure grew the group began to force separation on her. They explained that she should not be hanging around with old friends. They showed that according to St. Paul she should not be with unbelievers. "I wasn't allowed to associate with 'outsiders'". At the time this didn't bother her and she was very excited about all the new friends that she was making.

The problems began when she got very sick. She had to be hospitalized. Her issues began when Joy Chapel friends didn't empathize with her. Instead they told her how great it was that God was testing her. "I hated being sick; I was angry and hurt and frustrated, and I felt like throwing chairs across the room. But none of them asked me how I felt. None of them counseled me, or helped me deal with my feelings."

The illness provided her with opportunity to think for herself.

She began to see things that bothered her. An example was that things she told one person confidentially would later turn up in conversations with other members.

One year after she was baptized into Joy Chapel she left. She had no friends and was very much alone. None of her close 'friends' from the church would talk to her after she left. She was ostracized from them. Later she reflected with a bit of bitterness that; "they never loved me; they never respected me; they only loved the idea that I was attending their church". Susan is but one in a growing problem in America. Destructive cults have been in America for a very long time but recently they have been gaining in numbers. If you are interested in learning more about Cults in general or destructive religion, the R.A.'s with help from Campus ministers and invited guests will be discussing the issue on March 14th in Fox Hall. Stay tuned to *The Connector* next week for more information about the program

Engineering week open house

The College of Engineering's Professional and Honor Societies will be hosting an open house of our new engineering lounge (located below the North Campus Bookstore) on February 22 & 23 from 9:00 to 3:00. All University of Lowell faculty and students are invited. Come find out more about the College of Engineering. There will be refreshments, door prizes, and much more.

All are invited

Special Olympics Meeting

All students and staff interested in finding out more about Special Olympics, a program of athletic events for the handicapped, are invited to a brief informational meeting on Wednesday, 22 February at 10:00 a.m. in O'Leary Library, Room 222 (South Campus).

George McCarthy, area director of Massachusetts Special Olympics, will speak about the program and opportunities for volunteers, and will be available in the Student Union Lounge until 1:30 p.m. to answer questions and provide more information.

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CIA	BS/MS/PhD-CN, ME, CH, ES, PH, BS/MS-EE, NE MA, BS-CS, HR, PO, BS/MBA-FI	Citizenship	Mar. 9, 10	Feb. 23
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Sign-up Schedule for Feb. 28 — Mar. 3 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
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Walgreens	Business w/interest in retail	Perm. Visa	Mar. 2	Feb. 24	10:30 AM
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University policy on smoking

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Common eye infections

Conjunctivitis or "pinkeye" the most common eye disease in this part of the world can be due to several causes. Allergic conjunctivitis as the name implies is due to an allergic reaction to pollen, or dust or to irritants such as smoke, and chemicals found in the pool. The symptoms include bilateral itching, tearing, the feeling that something is in the eye, and a stringy discharge. The eye should be examined to be certain it is conjunctivitis. Treatment generally will consist of cool soaks and an antihistamine.

Viral conjunctivitis, the most common type, is often associated with a cold. The symptoms include, burning tearing and scanty discharge. The inner eye lid is red and the glands behind the ears may be swollen. The infection is self-limiting and can last about two weeks. Treatment is with cool compresses.

Bacterial conjunctivitis is a self-limiting eye infection causing increased tearing, burning, yellow discharge that mats lids together in the morning and sensitivity to light. The lids may be

swollen and the eye and inner lid is red. Treatment is with antibiotic eye drops or ointment and warm soaks to remove the crusted secretions.

Vision should not be affected, if it is, the problem may be more serious and demands immediate medical attention.

Another common eye infection is the sty or hordeolum. This is usually caused by a staphylococcus infection of one of the glands at the base of an eyelash. Symptoms include increased tearing and redness, swelling and stinging at the site of infection. As pus increases in the area it causes pain and increased redness and swelling until the sty ruptures relieving the discomfort. Treatment is with warm soaks and antibiotic eye ointment which should be continued one day after the eye appears normal.

The incidence of the above eye infections may be minimized by using your own towels and washcloths and not rubbing your eyes with dirty hands, or rubbing an infected eye and then the normal eye.

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ATTENTION CYCLISTS!! The U Lowell Bicycle Assn. will be holding it's first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 in the North Commuter Lounge. Whether you just took off your training wheels or train with Andy Hampsten, we urge you to attend for info. on upcoming events. If you can't make it, please contact Sam, box 1540 or Rob, box 88 and we'll get back to you.

To The Lady In Waiting: Won't you come see about me? I'll be alone dancing you know it, baby. Tell me your troubles and doubts, giving everything inside and out. Love's strange so real in the dark, think of the tender things that we were working on. Slow change may pull us apart, when did that get into your heart. Baby, Don't You Forget About Me!! An Innocent Man.

Brothers & Sisters Let's not forget that Unity and Education is the key to our success and the gate to our communities'. Communication is the key of corresponding. And most of all Peace is the ultimate lethal weapon to amaintain our goals and togetherness. Brothers & Sisters, let's not please choose the path that might lead us to and end of self-destruction. !!! PEACE!! E.C.

HEY, YOU,... ARE YOU A FRESHMAN? Well if you are we need you!! The freshman class will be auctioning off freshmen for a day. We need volunteers NO HARM WILL COME TO YOU!!!!!! AND WE'LL HAVE FUN DOING IT... So please write to box 1222 North or Contact freshman president Paul P. We need you!!!

Hang Wench, Q: How do you make Dewey bark? A: Give him to Flying Dewey and Tube Twister!! Hung Rainbow.

Paula at the green house: If you study TOO much your face will freeze like that. Study. (I really don't know what this means, but you can't expect much when I have to type this before I leave, and I'm running late. I hate commuting.) Smitty.

Gary, I'll get that dollar even if you don't go to Accounting.

Fight for your right to use University facilities. Clubs should be able to work out in the gym!!!!!! No Harm.

Hang Wench Keep your nose out of our stairwell. I now know how to make Dewey go "WOOF". Big Cheeks.

Polish Princess Spam. Spam, eggs, bacon, and spam. Spam, Spam, Spam. But I don't like Spam. Spam.

Pillsbury Dough Girl: So, I'm tasty??? How tasty am I??? I want to know as soon as it is humanly possible. I can't wait. Tell me NOW!!! Guido.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW CAST: I hope you like the Harvard Show when (if) you come to see it. Remember, there's no crime in giving yourself over to pleasure. Janet (the female Janet, that is) I can't wait to ... uhm... well what I want to say is... to... well, it'll be fun working with you. **To all:** What ever happened to Fay Ray, that beautiful satin draped frame? As it clung to her thigh, how I started to sigh, 'cause I wanted to be dressed by Sue Blane. (male) Frank'n'Furter

Lauren- Cresent Building. I really enjoyed meeting you. If it wasn't for your vivacious personality, good looks, and sweet manners Saturday night wouldn't have been as enjoyable. Hopefully I'll see you again at eh next Cresent party- or even better, sooner. Drop me a line at 5735. **HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!** Jim from the party upstairs.

Sunshine, Beware of the fish that kisses your nose! See you tonight at Casino Night!! - Gooba.

Gooba: Beware the nose that kisses your,... ah skip it. typenAP

Strawberry: You have to pass all of your classes and have a good cum in order to become an R.A. We all know that it's not the first time you failed at something. - Jay. P.S.- Remember Chem 1? You should; You're taking it again!

Old Fashioned Lady- I didn't forget your personal from last semester. In fact, that same week I met someone very nice and we have something going now. My personal, by the way, was meant to offer some constructive criticism for some girls in dire need of it. It really wasn't meant to be insulting. If you are truly as you say you are, then be proud of yourself. Nice girls are hard to find in this University or elsewhere. I hope your boyfriend treats you right and appreciates you for who you are. Good luck to both of you.- Looking For (and found) a Needle In a Haystack.

Room For Rent Furnished, private, quiet, Male/Female, non-smoker. Contact Ron box 27.

Top Ten Most Asked Questions:

- 1) Where was the shuttle bus on Friday afternoon?
- 2) How many people at Cumnock on Friday night were sober?
- 3) Did Meatloaf really loose and weight?
- 4) Did anybody know that guy in the tank top?
- 5) What were the condoms doing on the 18th floor hallway?
- 6) Mouse, have you seen the Globe today?
- 7) Hello, is this Alexander's meat department?
- 8) Who went to a party last Saturday night, didn't get ---- and got in a fight?
- 9) Who can do the most slammers in five minutes?
- 10) Where's the best place to pluck your eyebrows?

Readers: gotta love these lists. Send in some more, like Ten Most Boring Classes, Ten Best-looking Men/Women, Ten Best Positions (for playing scales on the guitar, of, course) typer

Weasel: How's the zipper on your jacket? Next time my coat is cold I'll just warm it in top of the wood stove. You should have been a plastics major like me, then maybe it wouldn't have happened. That's what you get for being an EE major. Love, Moe.

John P. - Thanks for the good time at mac's party. Awaiting your strong arms. Delerious.

Principal- Got the back covered. RISK factor high, but you got the right cards & some pretty good rolls going your way. I will be dealt soon. Rain Man.

ATTENTION!!! FRESHMAN GIRLS FOR SALE!! Tuesday March 7 at Cumnock Hall, the freshman class will be auctioning off to be your slave for a day!!! Open to all Sophmores, Juniors, and Seniors, who want a slave!!

To The U Lowell Zoo Crew: This is a question dealing with membership. It is directed towards SCI-FI, I assume he is the "spokesperson" of the Zoo Crew. How does one become a "member" of the Zoo Crew? Is one born into it or is one voted in? Or, perhaps, as I suspect, is it an elite group in which no one can enter. An enquiring mind want's to know. An Outsider? Looking In????

Trub sez: The apathy is here, but we don't care.

NOTHING TO DO TONIGHT? Go to Casino Night!!! Starting at 7:30 in Cumnock.

Angela, You're always saying how you haven't recieved a personal all year, so I decided to write you one. Have A Nice Day. - Pickles-

Attention Boneheads this means you. Some people don't seem to know how to drive. If your car is on ice, don't spin the wheels. Why don't people realize this as they dig themselves into a nearly frictionless pit of ice!?!? To get off of the ice, EASE the car out. I said EASE. That means 'Don't Floor It'. It's that simple. The noise of spinning tires has gotten quite annoying! The Beast. P.S. Thanx for the ride A.J.

The Beast: Forgive them. Remember, also, that Dorithy Hamel would have been at home on some of our parking facilities (?) these past few weeks.

Denise, So you are horny 24 hrs., 7 days a week huh, so why didn't you accept that goodlooking guy's offer? You know the one with the fluorescent green hat and lives on bogus 4th floor. The one that offered his body to you and turned 6 shades of red. Well, you missed your chance, I doubt an offer like that will ever cross your path again. - Pickles -

Pillsbury Dough Girl: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I took you from Mike, Now we're stuck together like glue. Guido.

Better to light one candle than curse the darkness. Join the U Lowell chapter of Amnesty International and help protect human rights around the world. For more information write to Al box 77-South.



To All Females it Concerns: Why is it that when we males find a mildly attractive female student here at U Lowell they are either too stuck on themselves, only go for jocks or someone with a lot of money and a nice car, or stick up their chins at the (I dare say it) normal guy. Answer these questions. The Concerned Male(s) of U Lowell.

Flying Dewey I'm not going to crash in the swamp!! I'm not going to crash in the swamp!! I'm not going to crash in the swamp!! I'm not going to crash in the swamp!! SPLASH!!!!- T.T.

Hang Wench- You should have hit her. t.t.

Leitch Beach Party- March 2nd in Cumnock Hall. Tickets go on sale Feb. 21.

Hang Wench- Let's show these 'men' what the superior race can do!! - Kris.

Free Sex!! Free Sex!! Free Sex!! The Hang Gliding Club will be having it's first meeting for new and old members on Tues. Feb. 14 and Tues Feb. 21 at 7:30pm in the North multi purpose room.

Mouse(Michelle), I heard you woke up Sunday morning with the Glob plastered all over your door. Now who could of done something like that? - Pickles -

Connector's Unique Nosy Typesetter: No, Nobody died, but I can think of a few I wish would. Remeber, T2, leave me out of it, you lost the last time and that was friendly, if it happens again it won't be. No signature necessary.(This is not a challenge, it's a reminder.)

Pink Screw, What an appropriate name, now all we need are the pink satin sheets, the pink heart shaped jacuzzi (with water jets, oooh baby!), a water bed with a lazer light show and some pink champagne onice. ZZZZZZZ.....

Read the article on the residence life page about the upcoming LEITCH BEACH PARTY!!!!!!

Flying Dewey... So what is the excuse this week? Something like "OH, We were just studying Differential Equations until 4". Yup, I suppose you were right. You being the studious boy that you are were doing H.W.... at 4 in the morning on a Thursday. That's Beat... Hang Wench.

Pete on 16 Last week it was bright purple nail polish and red lipstick, this week you added an earring to your wardrobe. Is there something you're trying to tell us? And do your roommates know about it? Love, Pickles.

Hung Rainbow.. Are you a real man? Do you piss in the woods and crash in the swamp? Do you attempt one- arm wing overs off the 250? Do you burn innocent animals and laugh about it? If so beware of Gerber and Dewey, cuz they are out to get you. Hang Wench.

Rosie, Are you interested in playing Bingo Friday? You can always sit with my mom. So how was the party Saturday? Did you meet any drunken slimeballs? P.S. There is a copy of "The Joy of Sex, and How to Be Intimate" in your mailbox, just for you and that "Almost" significant other. C-----

Evie: I bet you thought you were pretty funny Saturday night. Too bad the joke's on you. Three strikes and you are out. Stay out of my face. "Su Cabra" At least you won't find me on my knees begging for friends, Wake up. Carole.

Hang Wench-- Just because your roommate doesn't go on manhunts 'til 4am. and come back drunk and empty handed, there's no reason (or should I say there's plenty of reason) to be jelous of her. - Flyin' Dewey.

Don't Forget Casino Night!!!! tonight at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall.

We have the RIGHT to work out in the Gym!!! Stop dumping on the Karate Club!!! Group Capt. Mandrake.

To The International Club: Happy Valentine's day to you too. This is a hint that you still owe me a personal from last semester. Love (only for a little longer) Moe

Oregano and Paprika- Where the hell are you?!! The Principal

Hat Thief and Accomplis- next time you try to bounce yourself, find something softer than a sidewalk! Ouch. Acc. you are forever relieved of my imposed tenseness; & a purple tongue does you right. The Bitten

Lebanon ME: are you sure that they don't have scooter pies there? But really, try the banana ones. Ready to run, keep in touch! -Scooter King-

Gem aka Pebbles: Have you figured out what your birthday gift is going to be. It will be a little early but you'll get a BANG out of it. Love Moe

Guido: I don't know the date, time, and place just yet, but I can guarantee afterwards will be the time of your life! I think we both know what's going to happen! (It was cold and windy the night of Dec. 1, 1988...) I love you! Pillsbury Dough Girl

Meagz: here's your personal. I hope you appreciate it. It took alot of time and hard work, and you know how much free time I have! (It's tough being a Music Major!) Well, I hope you have enjoyed your first personal at the University O' Lowell. Love ya! Spike

Tube Twister- Where I stick my probiscis is my business, so why don't you keep your long, hairy probiscis out of our stairwell. I'm sure there must be a use for it somewhere. -Flyin' Dewey

Pep'mint- busy this weekend? Maybe we could go down to Cap'n Bly's and rent a catemoron for the evening. V.H.B.

To The Athletic Dept. The University facilities and organizations are for all students, not just a select few. Thus, the gymnasiums at this university should be open to all students and organizations, not just athletic organizations. So why do you persist in your attack against the Karate Club? Though we are a club, which, may I add, is open to all students, including athletes, we are still a student organization and have as much right to the gymnasiums as do the athletic organizations and teams, who may I point out are also student organizations. Dr. Strangelove

Tube Twister Thank you for your concern, but I am more than capable of handling myself in a stairwell. Big Cheeks

Nancy, Sue ad Charlene: Nanc, you didn't have to babysit me, the Navy Yard is my second home, (But thanx anyway) Sue, sure the Japanese can roll up their sleeves and moonwalk, but... Charlene, I'll catch that thing eventually. -Smitty

Hung Rainbow- west northwest ten to fifteen, If you could get there it would be pretty keen. Wlaking to Claremont is just a little too far, gee, would you mind if I borrowed your car? -Flyin' Dewey

Tube Twister: So you enjoy bondage with hot pink ropes? Does this mean you are into whips and chains, also? Does this mean we are in for some interesting flying week-ends this semester? Hot Pink

Tube Twister, You should not be talking about hair! P.S. Was that a banana in your panties, or is she a he!! And is that why you were so eager to eat it. Hung Rainbow

Beth, This penguin thing is troubling me. I don't want to welch, but I called N.E. Aquarium and the guy laughed and hung up. What is a stupid gambler to do?

Flying Dewey, I'd rather flutler in the breeze than fall like a rock!!! (Even if it had wheels on it!) Hung Rainbow

Big Cheeks: I'm impressed I have never seen Flyin' Dewey doing so much H.W. as in the past few weeks. Is it you are maybe he's just after Dewey. P.S. Are you going to be around in a few hours? haha Hang Wench

Hung Rainbow- Fright flight 223 is now boarding at gate 450 our schedule of events include one armed wing overs over the 250, the inability to land ant the movie will be "Death from Above." T.T.

Hung Rainbow- Now, now, let's not get pererse here in the personals! Can't wait to sit under the stars by that roaring fire with you! -Pink Screw

Wook: i wuvs my wookie, i does, i does! an' i wishes him a bootiful valentines, day, i does, i does. thats 'acause there's not anover wookie wike him in the whooooooooole world. i wuv yew! wuv, youw wittle wookie.

To my Wittle Wookie: I also think there's not another wookie in the world like my wookie. When I'm broke, and when I have ruined our third Valentine's Day, and then when you love me anyway, it just makes me sooooo happy. I wuv you too. wookums

Pah-lease! Try to restrain yourself, guys. This Wookidom is gettin outta hand, here! TypenAP

Pep'mint- Happy B-Day! Raccoon Ass

Patty- Have a very happy birthday! Everything will work out, I promise. Paula

Peppermint Patty Happy Birthday! H.B.

Pooh's Johnny Sorry about the MR2. I can't believe your piggies are gone forever! Kathy's really P.O.ed at you, so you'd better wtach out. Will you be at Sunday dinner? Maybe I'll see you then. Hostile Bitch.

Send in more Personals!!

In celebration

In celebration of Black History month, we dedicate this month to our foremost great black leaders who have made significant changes in our history. We are proud to give tribute to these leaders who dedicated their lives to make a world of difference. In a few words we take this time to pay tribute to each of our inspired leaders. These leaders helped the black society by supporting desegregation, and the Civil Rights movement. They have also helped the communities political-ly, and economically. Such leaders as the Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Rosa Parks, Marcus Garvey, Rev. Malcom X, and others should be recognized daily, and not on a limited period; therefore, we would like to take this time in remembrance of our leaders, and thank them for all they have done, and accomplished.

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North Campus
Paley Room
Thursdays
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Feb. 9, 16, 23

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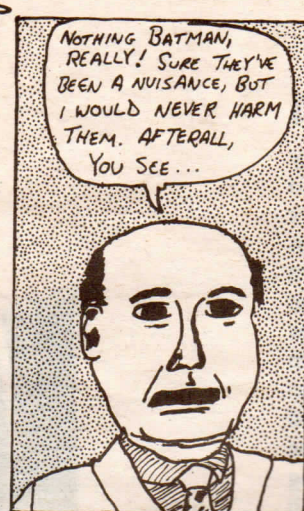
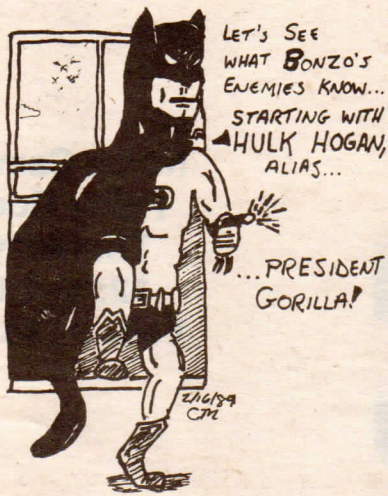


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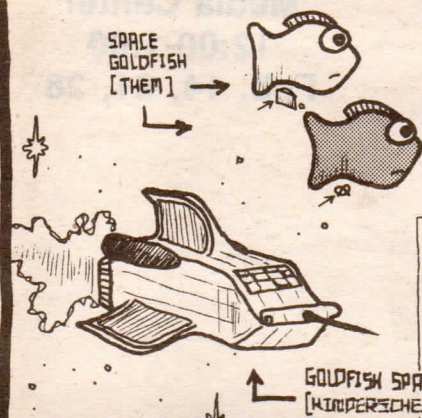
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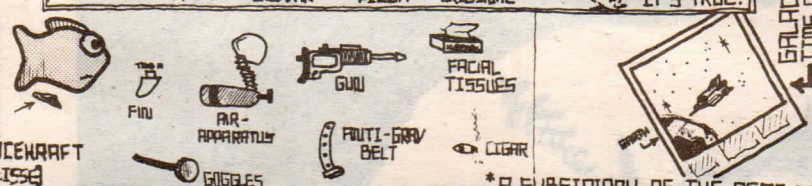
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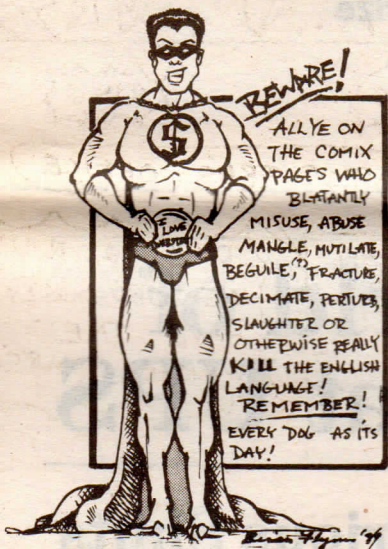
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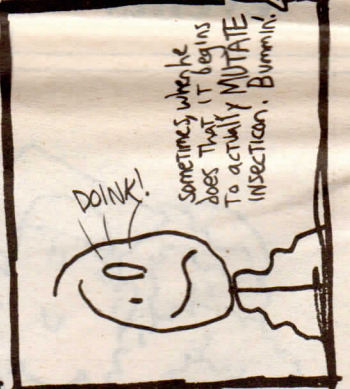
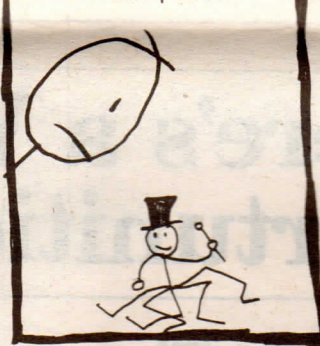


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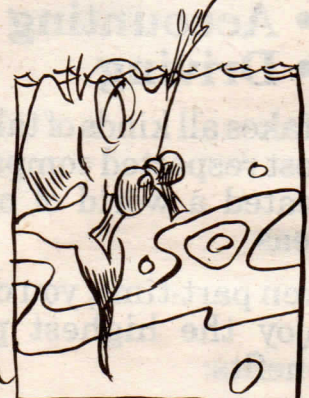


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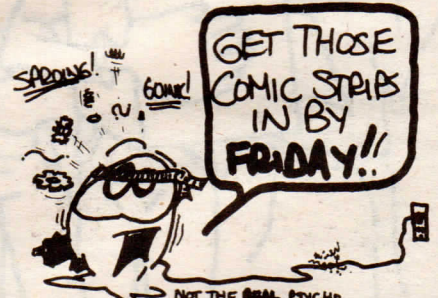
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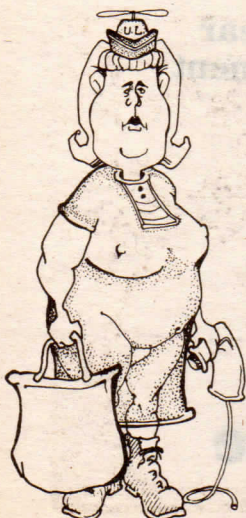


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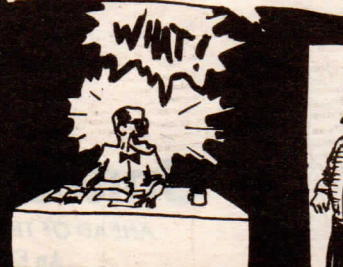


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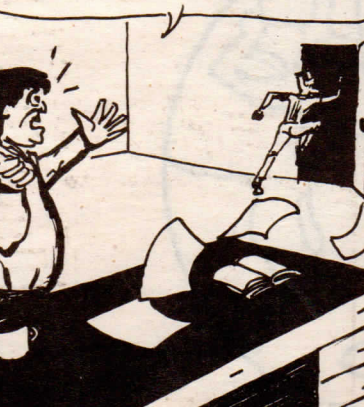
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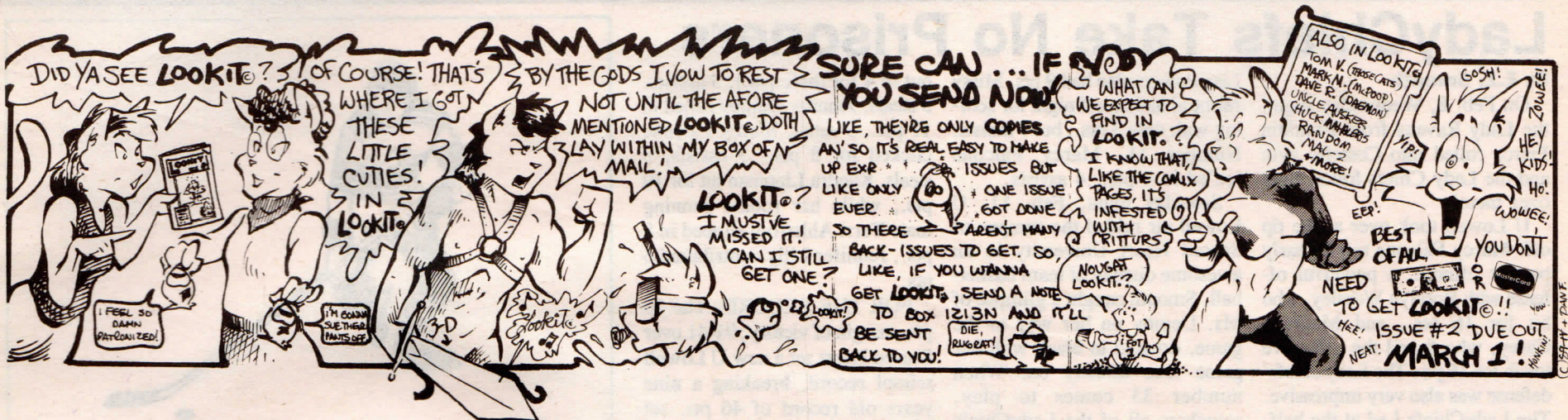


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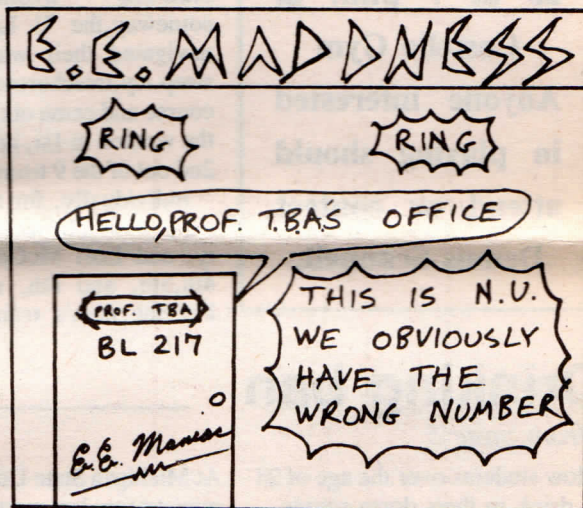
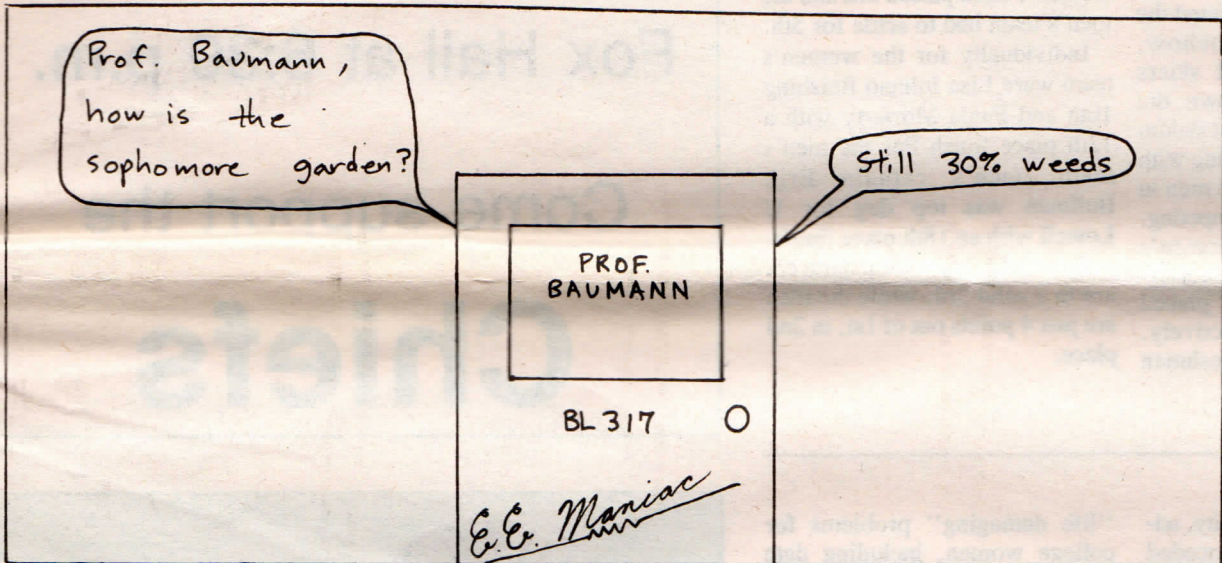


TO GET MY BAT! WHAT'D YOU THINK... STUDENT?

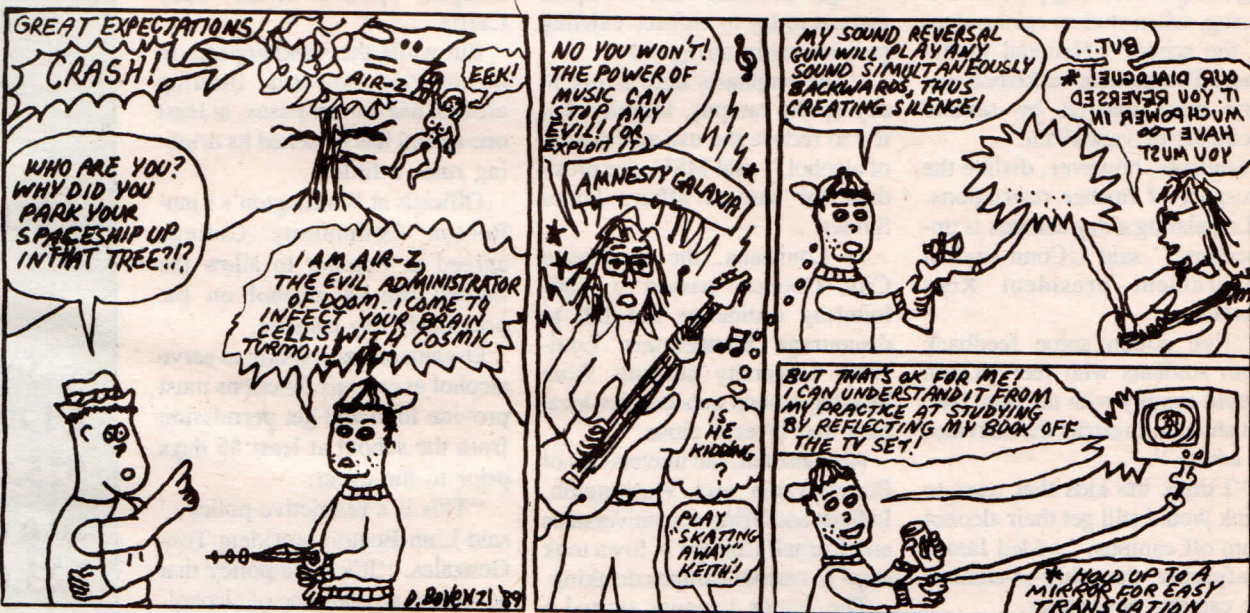
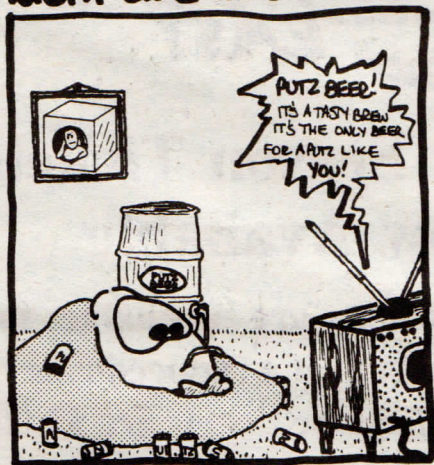




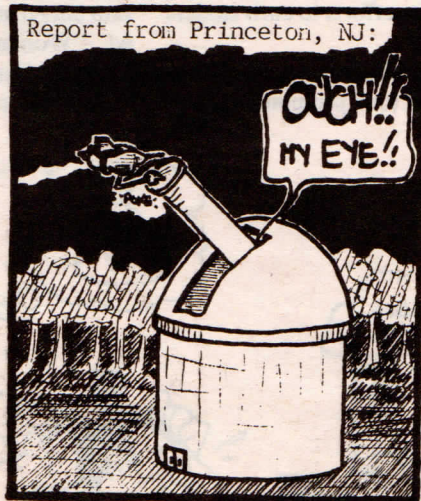
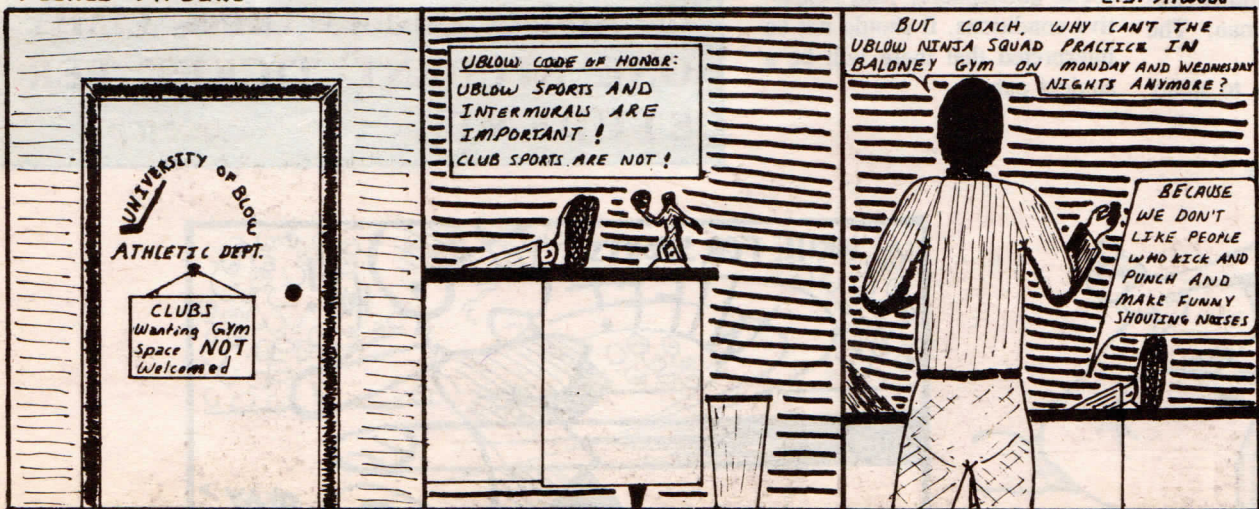
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NIGHT LIFE IN LOWELL:



Pushed Around



LadyChiefs Take No Prisoners

By E.Z. Smooth

On Feb. 8, Wednesday night, the Lady Ravens from Franklin Pierce rolled into Costello gym and the Lady Chiefs folled right over them!

U Lowell took over at the tip off. Marcy Falcone ran a nearly perfect offense, a powerful offense with Rosalyn Worsley, who hit for 16 pts., and Maureen Casey, who found the offensive touch for 16 pts. The LadyChiefs' defense was also very impressive. The LadyChiefs Led at the half, 39-26. In the second half, Head coach Kathy O'Neil called on her young bench to give her starters a earned rest. This was E.Z.'s first chagne to check out young talent, but E.Z. was impressed!!

Terri Ahlstrom, Kendro Lippman, and Cathy Ruda, all who are rookies, played extraordinary in this 77-57 victory. Jennifer Demby dumped in 9 pts., 8 rebs.,

Lisa Powers also had 9 pts. Missy Montini had an off night for scoring with only 3 pts., but 7 assists. Number 11, Marcy Falcone 'ez'ed in 4 pts., 4 assists.

Saterday night, Feb. 11, U Lowell air raided the campus of Scared Heart University in an awesome display of team basketball. Smooth caught a glimpse of Ms. Demby on her way to the game, dressed in black with her game face already on! When number 33 comes to play, somehow all of the LadyChiefs improve their play! And play they did, taking a lopsided half-time led, 46-17.

The LadyChiefs came out of the locker room in the second half and totally annihilated, utterly destoried the Lady Pioneers in a 91-41 ROUT! High scorer for U Lowell was, surprise! Rosalyn 'Scor'sley with 16 pts., 3 rbs., Missy Montini dealt in 12 pts., (2

out of 4 for three pts.), 3 assists, 5 steals. Jennifer Demby rolled in 11 pts., 9 rebs., Marcy Falcone clicked for 8 pts., 3 assists, 3 steals. Kendra Lippman hit for 10 pts., while her rookie running mate Terri Ahlstrom slipped in 8 pts., Jennifer Lilly contributed 6 pts.

FOR THE RECORD: The 50 pts. margin of victory, 91-41 over Scared Heart set a new U Lowell school record, breaking a nine years old record of 46 pts. set against Fitchburg State back in 1980. The U AVE BOYS say, 'give it up for that!'

STAR-OF-THE-WEEK: Honors go to Number 22, CATHY RUDA! Over her last two games: 18 pts., 6 rebs. Ms. Ruda possess' definite scoring potentail and is an all-round good ball player. The LadyChiefs are now 12-10.



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Thursday February

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Dennis Scannell.

Ski team is hootin'

By Raymond McCarthy

Both the women's and the men's Ski Team moved closer to accomplishing their season goals for the 88'-89' season!

In a race where only 12 of 69 and 21 of 101 men completed the slamom event, somehow, someway, the U Lowell skiers navigated their way down the steep, icy, treacherously set slalom course and came out smiling with the women in 1st, and the men in 2nd out of the 9 teams competing.

Individually, for the women's team, Lisa Iuliano, Paula Moriarty, and Lori McGovern placed 4th, 5th, and 6th, respectively. For the men's team, freshmen

sensation Jeremy Fennely took 2nd, while rookies Eric Grann and Jerry Dezutter placed 15th, and 16th, respectively.

In the Giant Slalom event, the women's team placed 3rd and the men's team had to settle for 5th.

Individually for the women's team were Lisa Iuliano finishing 10th and Paula Moriarty with a 12th place finish. For the men's team, men's captain Erik Bullman was top dog for U Lowell with an 18th place finish.

Currently, the women racers are in a solid 3rd, while the men are just 4 points out of 1st, in 2nd place.

Drinking ban

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allow students over the age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

UConn officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said UConn student government president Ross Garber.

"I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

"I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off campus," added James Amfpacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut, of course, is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

A few others are toying with the idea of total prohibitions, too.

At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered on outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed a anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many

"life damaging" problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses, at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus.

Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton president Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol. It's to be primarily used in a social atmosphere, with restrictive conditions. It should not be interpreted that there will be a student pub."



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